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# Horsemen Preparing CY SEYMOUR for Fourth of July

Grand Meet Arranged for That Day by Manager W. S. Jones-Fast

Horses Coming.

Yesterday afternoon the local horsemen held the big work-out at Agricultural park, this being the beginning of hard labor for the horses in preparing for the grand meet on the Fourth of July. Alpha W. carried off the honors for the fastest time for the mile, stepping over the course in one heat in 2:14. The other heats were run off in 2:22, 2:28, 2:21 and

C. H. Thompson's Osmont went the distance in 2.25, 2.29 and 2.18; the last eighth in the concluding heat being done in 15 seconds, which is as fast as any horse in the Western country could go.

Paul Hammer's Laura Spurr was sent a mile in 2.35, 2.31, 2.24 and 2.33, the last quarter of the last mile being covered in 12 seconds.

Anderson drove the Thompson horse and Frank Spicer handled the lines over Osmont and Laura Spurr.

N. A. Dickey, the well-known horseman from Albion, Ida. brought in a string of three runners for the Fourth of July meeting, and Manager W. S. Jones announces that he will put on a five-eighths or a three-quarter-mile run for that day. featinues His Winning

eighths or a three-quarter-mile run for that day.

Mr. Wentworth's stable of runners will sloo be here for the Fourth and this fact is an event in racing circles as it is the first time that this well-known horseman has ever brought his horses out West.

Paul Hammer, Jr. left yesterday afternoon for Denver, where he will locate for the next two weeks while the races on the Western circuit are on, and corraithe bunch of runners and harness horses at that meet for the coming circuit and Fourth of July events at Agricultural park. The animals will be shipped here over the Arms & Burton lines of palace cars, so they will arrive here in first-class condition. Tom McCoy's Cavaller and Henry Newell's Willett will also be entered.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Games. Boston 5, Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1, New York 9, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1

Today's Games.

Boston at Cincionati. Philadelphia at Pittsbur New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Chicago 1, New York O. CHICAGO, June 14.-New York was helpless today before Wicker's pitching, getting only three scattered singles, and the last game of an exciting series went to Chicago, 1 to 0. Attendance, 10,600.

R H E ... 600 600 10\*-1 5 2 000 600 600 000-0 3 0 Chicago ... New York Batteries-Wicker and Kling; McGinnity and Bowerman. Two-base hit, Slagle. Three-base hit, Casey. Sacrifice hit, Tinker. Struck out, by Wicker 2. Bases on balls, off Wicker 1. off McGinnity 2. Umpires, Emsile and Bausewine.

St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.

ST, LOUIS, June 14-By winning to-ay's game, I to I, St. Louis registered its hird victory of the present series over Batteries-Egan and Grady; Eason and Batteries-Legan and Grady; Eason and Bergen.
Earned runs, St. Louis 2, Two-base hits, Arndt. Shay, Sheckard. Bases on balls, off Egan 1 Struck out, by Eason 4 Um-pire, Klem.

Boston 5, Pittsburg 3.

PITTSBURG. June 14.—Pittsburg lost through miserable, slow work and costly errors. Willis was hit freely, but kept the bits pretty well scattered. Attend-ance, 2400. Score: R. H. E.

R H E 201 002 000 5 4 2 Pittsburg ..... Batteries-Lanch, Flaherty, Moore and Hildebrand; Willis and Needham. Two-base hits, Ritchey 2. Three-base hit, Abbatachio. Bases on balls, off Fla-herty 2, off Willis 1. Umpire, O'Day.

Cincinnati 6, Phillies 2.

CINCINNATI, June 14—Both pitchers were hit hard, but Hahn was most successful in keeping his safeties scattered. Three of Philadelphia's eight hits were triples. Seymour, in conter field, accepted nine chances, the season's record for an outfielder. Attendance, 2500. Score R. H. E. Cincinnati 410 00 00 00 5 10 1
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Batteries-Hahn and Phelps; Corridon and Dooin
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WESTERN LEAGUE

#### Des Moines 7, Omaha 6.

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COLORADO SPRINGS June 14 — Sioux City won a slugging match today from Colorado Springs, getting elighteen hits off Stimmel whose support was extremely ragged. Score R. H. E. Sioux City 300 200 001—10 18 3 Colorado Springs 100 000—1 5 2 Stoux City Colorado Springs Batteries-Stimmel and Messitt; Villaman and Baerwald

Los Angeles Athletes Chosen.

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LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Six of the men who will represent the Los Angeles T M C.

A. In the track and field contests at the Lewis and Clark exposition have been chosen. They are Dean Cromwell. Charite Paraons, "Dike" Chaple, Forest Stanton, Harry Dane and Kinton Hamilton.

It is probable that two more men will be added to the list before the team starts for the North. the detected the Blue to severe of 3 to 1s. The state Harry Buettie, c. Face Harry Buettie, c. Face Harry Buettie, c. Face Harry Buettie, c. Face Harry Buller, c. Face Harring Anderson, cf. The same was played at

### Accepts Nine Chances in Outfield.

Pitcher Wicker Has Giants at His Mercy in Cincinnati.

Handsome Willie Hogg Jumps in and Wins Game for New York Americans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	24	15	.649
Chicago 44	27	15	628
Philadelphia	24	20	545
Detroit	22	21	.512
Boston 40	16	22	450
New York 41	18	23	123
Washington	18	26	409
St. Louis 44	17	27	316

Yesterday's Games.

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1. New York 7, St. Louis 3. Chicago 5, Washington 2. Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

Today's Games. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

BOSTON, June 14.—Boston took a sharp-ly-played contest from Cleveland today, 2 to 1. The visitors hit the ball hard, but the fine fielding of the home team kept the score down. Attendance, 9300. R. H. E. 010 000 01\*-2 6 2 000 000 100-1 4 1 Score: Beston.... Cleveland Batteries - Tannehill and Criger Rhoades and Bemis.

Chicago 5, Washington 3.

WASHINGTON, June 14—Washington was unable to hit Walsh today, and Chicago won the third game of the series. The visitors hit Wolfe opportunely and by good base-running and successful use of the sacrifice got their runners around the bases. Attendance, 1200.

R. H. E. R. H. E. 110 000 100—3 5 2 011 010 101—6 12 4 Score: Washington ... Chicago Batterles-Wolfe and Kittredge, Walsh and McFarland

Phillies 4, Detroit 1.

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Batteries-Killian Schreck.	and	Drill,	Pla	nk	nnd

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NEW YORK. June 14.—After knocking Powell out of the box in the first inning. St. Louis was again defeated by New York. Hogg, who relieved Powell, held the visitors down to one hit. Home runs by Dougherty and Conroy in the eighth inning gave the home team the game. Attendance 4000.
Score: R. H. E. New York 000 011 02*-7 9 4 St. Louis 100 120 000-5 9 0
Batteries-Powell, Hogg and Kleinow, Pelty and Sugden.

LEAGUE DIRECTORS' MEETING. Carney Case Taken Under Advisement-Fines Sustained.

The directors of the Pacific National league held a meeting last evening, at the office of Secretary H. O. Shepard in the Commercial Secretary H. O Shepard in the Commercial block, all being present with the exception of President Flaisted of the Bolse club. The resignation of President Rishel was passed temporarily until a suitable candidate for the office can be selected. As soon as this is done a vote by mell will be taken. E. H. Bothrock, sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle, is the most prominently mentioned candidate for the position and has all the capabilities for the place.

There was a heated discussion over the Carney case, and it finalir ended by being taken under advisement until some future date. The fines imposed on the players and clube by the president were sustained, after which the meeting adjourned.

These present were Secretary H. O. Shepard, representing the Sait Lake club, President Rishel, President Williams of Spokane and Frank Gimilin of Ogden.

Durham Gets His Release.

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"Silver" Durham, the slab artist who was imported here from Brooklyn, was raleased at his own request yesterday by Manager Reilly, and will leave today for the East. Durham was seriously affected by the hittende here and could not get acclimated, which had a great deal to do with his inability to make good with the Eklers. He will probably return to Brooklyn and receive a try out.

Winners at St. Louis.

ST LOUIS June 14 Delmar results.
First race mile-Lady Sellers woo, George recond, Fortune Teller third. Time, 148.
Recond race, six furlongs—Sorrelitop won, I Black recond, Gallant Cassle third. Time, All Black recond. It is a furlongs—Dave Sommers won. Third race, six furlongs—Dave Sommers won. Axares second, Landedowns third. Time 1:17. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Jack Young won. Footlights Faverite second, Taby Tosa third. Time, 1:30-2-5. Fifth race, mile—Rosiof won, My Deceiver second. Netting third. Time, 1:40. Sixth race, mile and twenty yards—Hiles, won. Decoration second. Tristan Shandy third.

Harvard Trims Columbia.

American Association Scores.

### Suburban Is Called Today

Greatest Handicap of the Season-Fastest Horses in Country Entered for the \$20,000 Stake.

YORK, June 14.-Sheepshead with the green stretches and splendid racing courses reaching almost to the segshore, will witness the twenty-second running of the greatest of American handicaps tomorrow-the Suburban Bright skies are forecasted, a fast track has been prepared, and a goodly field of thorough breds will contend for the \$20,000 stake, all of which gives promise of a record-breaking crowd.

Twelve Horses Entered.

Though only twelve horses are carded to go, it is a well-matched field with the possible chance of any one of the numper reaching the wire in the lead, from Delhi, who carries the heaviest impost to the lightly-weighted Ostrich, with the feather Crimmins on his back.

Delhi and Beldame Favorites.

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Once more the Keene and Belmont stables have given of their best, and Delhi, who carried the colors of James R. Keene to victory in the last Brooklyn Handleap, and whose winnings the previous year were greater than any other horse in the East, and Beldame. August Belmont's splendid little mare, who in the name of Newton Bennington last season wen twelve of her fourteen starts, will divide public favor. Which of the two will be installed the actual money favorite at post time is problematical, though Delhi's clever winning of the Brooklyn with 124 pounds up would seem to outwelph the mare's victory in the Standard stakes a week ago over Cairngorm. Though the greatest filly of last year, greater even than the famous old Imp. Beldame this year seemingly had not, up to recent days, rounded into form.

Whitney Stable Entries.

The Whitney stable will have no candidate in the Suburban this year. Irish Lad, an idel of the public in his day, has gone bad and been withdrawn. The Picket, too, who figured prominently in the winter books, will be absent when the barrier goes up.

Western Entry May Upset Bookies.

The Western candidato. Proper, is always fit and always dangerous. With the burst of speed that several times he had given evidence of possessing at the end his chances of reaching the wire first, if he is with the leaders in the stretch, are by no means slim, and English Lad, Fred Cook's entry, is now well thought of, although his price will be long. John E. Madden's Attell is to be reckoned with, as well as the lightweight Jacquin, an added starter, who romped away with the Myrtle stakes at Gravesend today, negotiating the mile and seventy yards in 144, and winning by half a dozen lengths cased up.

Ostrich a Likely Bird.

Ostrich a Likely Bird.

Ostrich, carrying ninety-two pounds may do as well as he did in the Brooklyn, when he gave Delhi a hard race, but he has not been in good temper of late, and will need clever handling. Among the others are Graziallo, a long shot that frequently has carried off the money at an unexpected moment, and First Mason, a stable mate of Colonial Girl, neither of whom it would be well to overlook.

Entries and the Betting. The entries, with the probable betting,

Starters.	Jockeys.	Weights	Betting
Delhi	Burns	126	2 to 1
Beldame	O'Neill	123	3 to 1
First Mason		118	29 to 1
English Lad .	Nichol	117	10 to 1
Bad News	C. Kalley	115	10 to 1
Alan-a-Dale a.		112	15 to 3
Graziallo	Odom	110	15 to 1
Adbelo	I Smith	109:	6 to 1
Proper		109	6 to
Miss Crawfor	4. Haird	190	50 to
Ostrich	Crimouns	. 92	S to
Jacquin J		190	29 to 3

Sheepshead Bay Entries.

Special to The Tribune.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 14.
Horses entered for tomorrow's race me
are: First race, 3-year-olds and up, s
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Second race, handicap, 3-year-olds, or
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Blandy
Agile 122 Red Friar 1
Water Light 115 I neas Jake Banders 115 Beliatrix
Jake Banders 115 Bellatrix
Workman 110 Amberjack
Gold Ten
Third race, double event, five and
half furlongs of Futurity course-
Rohemian 126 Jerry Wernberg 1
Geo S Bennett 122 Belmore
Cary
Transmute 119 Inquisitor

Transmute . Bill Phillips Fourth race, The Suburban, one mile ind a quarter— Delhi .126 Graziallo .. ..... 123 Proper 115 Adbell 117 Miss Crawford English Lad Bad News 115 Ostrich -a-Dale

maiden race No. 1, five fur-Fifth race, maiden ongs, Futurity cour-Timber 118 118 Hector Hammeraway Huddy McKittridge . 118 Sufficiency 118 Snow 118
118 Accountant 118
118 Lord of the For 115
118 Red Flag 118
118 Meredith 118
118 Brother Frank 118 leaner ... Sir Tristan

112 Supreme Court Right Royal 101 Elwood
Mcmorles 107 Calcorahatchee
Uncle Urigh 116 Rocklands
Possession 109 Port Arthur
Orly II. 101 Gold Domé
Miss Rillie 103 Dr. Saylor
Rockaway 108 Action
Weather clear, track fast.

Entries at Latonia.

Special to The Tribune. CINCINNATI, O. June 14.—The entries or tomorrow's race meet are: First race, for tomorrow's race meet are: First six furlongs, seiling—
Jehane 92 Del Toboso Lida Vivian \$2 Eineheilo Fontesia 92 Rice Gracious 92 Johnnie King Trompeuse 92 King Nutter Ethel Keckler 92 Ohio King Oatla Thea 94 Trompeuse:
Ethel Keckler
Galla Thea
Second race, five
Delta
Minnle Adams
Third race, one furlongs 110 Leta Duffy 100 110 Leta Oddington 110 mile, selling 85 Faternian 113

Judge Brady 103
Fourth race, five furiongs, seiling—
The Case % Angnolo
Uncle James % Antara

Fifth race.

Athlone The Cook

Chanterelle

Bardolph 97 Autum Anne Davis 97 Bell To Bob Franklin 99 Miss M Weather clear, track fast.

32 Benvolio 38 Miss Doyle

99 Copperfield . 100 Fonsoluca .

% Angarolo & S. S. Antara ... 101 ... % Carthage ... 104 ... % Col. Bronston ... 106 ... % The Saracen ... 105 % Thadur ... 109 one mile and a sixteenth...

100
furlongs, selling—
31 St. Paris
31 Maj. Carpenter
47 Robin Hood
47 Autumn Leeves
47 Bell Toone
49 Miss Manners
4 track fast.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. June 14 - Coburn's superb pirching was mainly responsible for the defeat of Columbia by Harvard today on Soldiers field by a score of 5 to 1. During the six innings that he pitched Coburn allowed but one lift. During the game he struck out ten men, six of them in succession. Columbia played a snappy fielding same and Harvard batted hard. Matthews making a bit every time he came to the bat. Score. Harvard. Columbia 100 000 000-1 CAMBRIDGE Mass, June 14 - Coburn's su-

At Louisville-Louisville 2, Milwaukee 8 (first ame). Louisville 0, Milwaukee 5 (second game). Louisvine to game). At Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4 At Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 5 (sections) game). Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 5 (sections). At Indianapolis
At Indianapolis 6, 8t reschiffst game)
At Columbus—Columbus 6, Kansas City 6,
At Columbus—Columbus 8, Kansas City 6,
At Toledo—Toledo 3, Minneapolis 16 (first
At Toledo—Toledo 5, Minneapolis 8 (second game)
game).

## ANGELENOS CLIMBING UP

### Throw Another Shot Into Oakland.

"Nellie" Gray Keeps the Hits Well Scattered.

Home Run by Dillon Cuts Quite a Figure in Result-Other Games.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Tacoma	ALTER MARKET		235	18	.183
San Fran	etreo	EA.	26	32	525
Los Ang		63	3.3	30	52
Portland		61	20	31	49
Cakland		67	32	35	47
Seattle	******		24	73	.25
1.08	ANGELES	Town 14		0.0	and the

again defeated Oakland today in a closely contested game by the score of 4 to 2. The including a home run by Dillon, a triple and a double. Gray was rapped for seven hits but succeeded in seepling them scattered in all but the fifth inning. Dillon's home run in the first inning was the result of a long bit to center, the bail bounding over the fence.

Batteries-Gray and Spies, Moskiman and ohman Umpire-Bray.

San Francisco 4, Portland 2.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 14.—Henley's pitching and San Francisco's bunched hits in the third and fifth innings, scoring two runs in each, gave the home team the game today by a score of 4 to 7. Henley allowed but five hits, but the field work of the Seals was rather ragged. San Francisco batted Jones for a total of ten hits. Score:

R. H. E. Batteries-Jones and McLean, Henley and Shea. Umpirs-Davis.

Tacoma 7, Seattle 1.

SEATTLE, June 14.—The chambions hit bard clay and had the game from the start. The ocals could no nothing with O'Keefe's deliv-ry. Score: R. H. E. 100 000 000-1 3 3 002 002 201-7 14 2 Batteries-Miller and Frary, O'Keefe and Graham Umpire-Perrine

Results at Union Park.

ST LOUIS, June 14 - Union park results:
First race, mile and ar eighth-Hardcastle
con. The Four Hundred second, Brushten
hird. Time, 158.
Second race, five furiongs-Helen S won,
alox second, Iosle Losne third, Time, 1011-5,
Third race, six furiongs-Little Red won,
sensonhunst second, Tom Crabb third. Time,
143-5. 243-2-6. Fourth race, mile-Layson won, Platon sec-ord Jungle Imp third. Time, 1423-5. Fifth race, six furlongs-Blumenthal won, Signal II. second, Banana Cream third. Time, Sixth race, mile and at eighth-Piller won, Detention second. Renaiseance inird. Time, 1.56.3-5.

Winners at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, June 14 - Latonia results: First race, six furlongs - Fallen Leaf won Frank Bill second, Gold Bell third. Time 134-5.

Second race, five furlongs-Problem won, for a second, Wistful third. Time, 1:913-6.

Third race, mile-Scotch-Irish won, Cur Siser second, Manfred third. Time, 1:401-5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs-Coruscate won, outch. Barbara second. Birch Broom third. Fifth race, six furlongs-Royal Legend won, he Lexington Leader second, Magnolin third Sixth race, five furlongs—Henry Watters on, Kercheval second, Hyperion third. Tim of 2-5.

#### HARMON TAKES UMBRAGE.

Attorney - General Moody Turned Down Report on Rebates.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14 .- Judge Judson Harmon, who was engaged with F. N. Judson of St. Louis by Attorney-General Moody to investigate charges that the Archison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was granting rebates to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, today gave out the following statement, in which he confirms the report that he had terminated his commission with the Government.

"As the dispatch was given to the press which asked me in connection with Mr. Judson, to undertake the duty of investigating and reporting on the alleged rebates given by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, I think there should now be no mystery about what has become of the matter.

"Mr. Judson and myself made the investigation and recommended that a certain proceeding be taken. The Attorney-General disapproved our recommendations, as he had a perfect right to do The nature and oircumstances of our appointment seemed to impose a degree of important responsibility, and we thought our duty required us to adhere to our views. We have so notified the Attorney-General and retired from further connection with the matter." the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad

tion with the matter.

OPIUM SMOKERS TAKEN IN.

Joints in Plum Alley Raided by Officers.

Three opium smokers in Plum alley had their dreams of delight rudely and completely shattered last night when First Sergt, Hempel and Officer Simpson

raided the joint.

Hong Gong, the proprietor of the dive, and his visitors, Ed Wilson and Charles Berry, both young laborers, were taken to jall. Later Wilson's friends put up to jail Later Wilson's friends put up \$20 bail for his appearance today. Wilson, who is only Il, says that Berry induced him to enter the joint and induige for the first time in smoking the "dope" Gong admitted that he was selling "amoke" to the young men.

The officers confiscated all the para-The officers confisce

#### GLAD TIDINGS EXPECTED.

Mud Will Not Interfere With Expected Human Slaughter.

LONDON, June 14.—The Japanese corr spondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, "The rainy season has started in Manchuria and the mud in the roads is knee deep; but this will not interfere with military operations, glad tidings of which may be exapected within a few days."

### Dave Barry Selected to Take Fitz's Place

Champion of Pacific Coast and Has Never Met Defeat-Davis-Row-

an Contest.

After the explosion comes the aftermath when the smoke clears away and things begin o shape themselves in their right formation. Fitz has departed and now Michael Angelo Schreck is open for engagements. He will remain in strict training until after July L just to show the public that he is in sernes as to his part in the match which "should

Dave Barry Sent For.

Dave Barry the champion light heavy-weight of the coast, who is under the man-agement of Aleck Greggains, was wired for last evening to take Fitz's place and is ex-pected here in the next few days. Barry has never yet met defeat and the sporting public may be assured of a rattling good match, as Greggains has the reputation of never carry-ing "dead ones."

Hogan Swamped With Offers.

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Manager Hogan was fairly swamped with telegrams yesterday offering all kinds of inducements to match Schreck with boxers from all over the Western country. Jere Clifford of the Silver Bow Athletic club at Butte is anxious to get on a go with Huge Kelly and Schreck at Butte on the Fourth of July. Denver is looking for the German to but up against Morgan Williams at Denver heat month. John Willie is willing to meet Schreck in Salt Lake and word was received from Tacoma late last night offering 60 per cent of the gross receipts for a match between Schreck and Tommy flurns in that city on the Fourth. Hogan sent back word that the Tacoma club must guarantes 1200 before he would leave for that neck of the woods.

Schreck's Manager May Leave.

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Hogan may leave for Chicago today to look after Schreek's interests there, but will re-turn in time for the Barry match. However, if things are favorable for this city, he will remain a few days longer and challenge the winner of the Root-Hart content for the light heavy-weight championship of the world.

Billy Stift Training Hard.

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Billy Stift resumed his work yesterday with a ten-mile run along the road to the Warm Springs and back, followed by a six-round go with three of the local heavy-weights attraining quarters.

Manager Sig Hart had the big fellow in charge and the stunts he put him through pulled off fully four pounds of superfluous fat. Stift is in excellent condition so for as his wind is concerned, and is close down to weight. He anticipates a hard battle at Ogden Monday night when he goes against Gardner, but with a knowing smile says. Watch my smokel I'll have it on him when we finish. Much interest is being manifested by the ocal sporting men in this contest, as it is understood that the winner will endeavor to-patch up with Mike Schreck.

DAVIS-ROWAN BOUT.

Both Men in Splendid Shape and Promise Whirlwind Battle.

Tomorrow night in the opera-house at Bing ham Terry Davis of Sait Lake and "Silent" Rowan of Bingham will meet in a twenty round glove contest, and the former will endeavor to reverse the decision given against
him on a foul at Murray a short time ago.

The little fellows have been in hard and
constant training ever since that event, as
they knew they would have to come together
ogain in order to decide for their friends
which was the better man, and those who
journey up to the mining camp tomorrow
night on the special train will witness one
of the warmest mix-ups seen in this State
for many a moon.

Davis is especially anxious to make good,
as he has a chance to be taken out to the
coast and put against some of the fast ones
there. Mike Schreck will referee the contest
and a large crowd from Zion has engaged a
block of seats from Prof. F. S. Lewis, who
has the handling of the proposition.

The winner of the match is challenged by
Rid Bell, who announces himself as the
tantam-weight champion of Colorade. His
communication to the epoting editor of The
Tribune follows.

"Specifical Editor Tribune—Dear Sir. ound glove contest, and the former will en

Tribune follows.

Sporting Editor Tribune:—Dear Sir—Charles (Kid') Bell, colored bantam-weight champion of Colorado, is in Sait Lake Ulty. Kid' Bell has been doing some great fighting and is being closely watched by Colorado's sports. Such men as Otto Floto and Prof. Gallagher expect to see Bell at the top of his class. Bell would like to meet the winner of the Silent Bowan-Terry Davis match that is to be fought on the lith. Bell is anxious to show the fight-goers of Utah what he can do.

GARDNER'S STRENUOUS LIFE Climbing Mountains and High Cliffs Child's Play for Him.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN. June 14.-The kind of work George Gardner is doing, preparing for his fight here next Morday night with Billy Stift of Chicago, is what would be Billy Stift of Chicago, is what would be called strenuous. Nothing less than climbing mountains and scaling precipitous cliffs will suit him. This morning he ascended one of the canyon cliffs to a height of 140 feet, and came down the same path without losing either his wind or his hold. He was not even disturbed with the performance. He seemed to enjoy, the experience.

by the experience. In addition to this exercise, he took a thirteen-mile run up the canyon with Jimmy Gardner at his side. The information now is that Jack Root The information now is that Jack Root will be seen in George's corner the night of the Stifft fight. Jack had gone up to Eden with Mike Schreck to train the latter for the fight with Fitzsimmons, which is now off. Today Jack came down to the Oaks to train George, his old enemy in the ring. It is understood that after Monday's fight George will go with Jack Root to Reno, and will train Root and support him in his fight with Marvin Hart.

Mike Schreck today went to Selt Lake on demand of Billy Hogan, but is expected to return to Ogden and go up in the canyon, where he will remain until after the Ogden and Reno fights. He will challenge the winners of both. Mrs. Schreck is expected here for the summer.

Races at Seattle.

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SEATTLE, June 14—Results.
First race four and a half furlongs—Miss Spokane won. Smiler second. Santee third. Time. 56th seconds.
Second race, six furlongs—Laidlaw won. Frince Magnet second. Lillian Ayres third. Time. 11A45.
Third race, five and a half furlongs—Tellowstone won. Huachura second. Suburban Queen third. Time. 107.25.
Fourth race, five furlongs—Lady Bimbo won. Reselved second. Waker third. Time. 1503.55.
Fifth race, mile—Exapp won. Ullea second. Elverraces third. Time. 1415.
Sixth race, mile—Otigit won. Eleven Bells second. Autohood third. Time. 1404.

Get-Away Day at Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 14.—This was get-away lay at Gravesend, Results! First race, about six furlenge—Marjoram on, Incantation second, Reschen third. Time, Hecond race, mile and a sixteenth-Wizard rout Novena second, Pronta third. Time, won. Novena second. Proots third. Time, 1481-5.
Third race five furiongs—Sidney F. won. Phidias second, Mary P. third. Time, 1-012-5.
Fourth race the Myrtic stakes, mile and reventy vards—Jacquin won, Gold Ten second, St. Valentins third. Time 1443-5.
Fifth race, five furiongs—Ambitious won, Speedway second. Lawsonian third. Time, 1021-5. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards-Masa-nasillo won, Don Royal second, Maximilian third. Time, 1147

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### Season for Trout and Bass Opens.

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Long before Old Sol pokes his rosy fingers over the top of the Wasatch range, hundreds of the disciples of our old pal, Izaak Walton, will slide out of the city, wending their devious ways to the numerius streams in Salt Lake, Weber and Utah countles, to coax the wary trout and the fighting bass from their dark retreats in the swicking pools to a more satisfac-tory resting-place—that is, to the angler— in the fishing basket.

Trout and Bass Season Opens.

For today is the day of all days in the year to the sportsman who delights to spend hours out under the broiling sun engaged in whipping up and down stream with his fly-rod in eager hope of landing the biggest catch of the season."

At midnight last night the law on trout and bass was declared off for the season of 1966, and from now on until the early fall the anglers may revel in their favorite sgort.

Fish Are Plentiful.

Reports from the neighboring fishing grounds indicate that fish are plentiful, although a mistake was made last year in the Government not providing a larger quantity of spawn to be planted for this In Parley's canyon the water is a little

In Parley's canyon the water is a little relly, but not too much so for fly fishing, although the anglers who use bait will probably have more success. The conditions are practically the same in Mill creek. In Big Cottonwood canyon the water has been clearing up for the past few days, and the fishing there should be good, especially up at the mouth of the canyon. There is plenty of water in Little Cottonwood, with the conditions for fishing about the same as Big Cottonwood.

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The bext stream down the line is Big Willow, and here is a chance for some of the wise fish artists. The water here is good and clear and very few anglers go there, but there is an abundance of the finny tribe in the stream, and good results should be obtained. This creek is just below Little Cottonwood.

Then comes American Fork canyon, which was an excellent fishing ground until last year, when a big waterspout killed all the fish in the stream, and it is doubtful if the angler could even get a "rise" if he fished there a week.

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At Prove river the water is high and somewhat muddy, but should be a good place for the bait fisherman, who can find enjoyment in tolling around on the bank waiting for a bite. Cub creek has clear water and the fishing should be excellent. If the water is clear at Fish creek, outside of Colton, on the Denver & Riu Grande, the fishing should be good.

Fact Course Provider.

East Canyon Favorite Spot. The principal objective point for the lo-cal sportsmen will be the East canyon, out on the Park City road. This stream is reasonably clear and the fishing should be fine. Weber river is rather high and muddy, and will do for those who work

with live batt.

Another good fishing ground, and one that will be visited a great deal this year, is Lost creek, which enters into the Weber this side of Coalville. The water there is reasonably clear, and reports there is reasonably clean, and report from there say that the fish are plenti-ful and just crazy to be hooked.

Small Streams Well Stocked. Mountain Dell is clear and there are lots of fish there, while the Ogden and Logan rivers are high and muddy. Good for balt fishing for bait fishing.

The sport should be good at Chalk creek, beyond Coalville, and other little

creek beyond Coalvills, and other little adjacent streams. South Fork North Fork and Deer creek, all of which run into the Provoriver, should have clear water and be fine for fly fishing.

Any number of parties have been made up to invade the haunts of the festive trout, some of them starting out for the grounds early last evening.

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Drs. George E. Ellerbeck, W. S. Ellerbeck and W. L. Ellerbeck, accompanied by brother Tom headed for East canyon, where they will try the effects of forceps anaesthetics, gas, and the good old-fashioned hammer on the finny beauties. Jack Hume and several of his cycling mates at the saucer track will-tramp out to East canyon, while Harry Shipler and party will hike for Big Willow, and expect to bring back the record-breaking catch of the day.

Last year Mr. Shipler kept account of the number of trout he caught and they totaled up to 1720, one catch being a string of 114. This is no fish story.

Another party going out this morning will be headed by Mr. Spalding of McCornick's bank.

Billy Nelson, with a couple of friends, left yesterday afternoon for Provo—the river. He took along several dry goods boxes, which he expected to fill with fish—although the law only allows fifteen pounds to the man. "What do I care?" he said. "It's only once in a lifetime. Fill corral all the fish I can and pay my fine. Then I won't want to go out again threesason." Steve Alley offered Billy \$5 if he brought home a trout over \$1 ounces in weight, and says he has a "cinch" het.

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BALTIMORE Md. June 14—On behalf of Kid Stillvan of Washington, his manager, Al Herford of this city, has accepted the offer of the Hayes Valley Athletic club of San Francisco of a purse of Hi-09 for a twen-ty-round fight with Jimroy Britt in that city July 15. The question of weight seems to be the only important one yet to be agreed upon. Sullivan and Herford will leave for the cast next week.

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